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Boston Jan. 30th 1838

Highly Esteemed Sir:

At the last quarterly meeting of the Boston Female Anti Slavery Society it was unanimously ^{of course, if properly} voted, that the sum of fifty dollars be presented to William Lloyd Garrison as a testimony of our esteem and also as an expression for the loss he sustained at our annual meeting in October last, by the "Gentlemanly" portion of our community.

Accompanying this are our fervent prayers and warmest wishes that you may be sustained in the moral warfare in which you are engaged - and though the archers have sorely grieved, shot at and habited you, yet may your bow abide in strength and the arms of your hands be made strong by the hands of the Mighty God of Jacob: "so that when we draw your bow at a venture" its arrows may penetrate deep into the hearts and consciences of those who are traffick in the bodies and souls of those whom the Son of God died to redeem.

Since our annual meeting we have felt it our duty to labor incessantly in this holy cause; and where we scattered thousands of tracts, now to scatter tens of thousands; we are resolved to talk, to work and to pray until the last fetter shall fall from the last slave and till all in this and every other country shall enjoy those inalienable rights which our heavenly Father has intended for every son and daughter of Adam.

Believe us Sir your former in the cause of Millions of our oppressed Brethren and Sisters.

In behalf of the Society
Wm. L. Garrison

L. M. Ball. Pres.

P.S. We expect to have a special meeting of our so-
ciety very soon, in order to devise some means, for
the more extensive circulation of the Liberator and some
other important business. We hope before that time to re-
ceive a communication from our Inestimable Friend
Thompson; and as you intimated that you intended writ-
ing to our Society we hope you will give us all the light
you possess, which will ^{be} of benefit to us, in our field of
Labor. We hope it will be a "good long" communication!

Yours in haste
L. M. Ball.

Boston, Feb. 16, 1836.

Dear Friend:

The ladies left this a fortnight since -
expected it would have been forwarded so that they may
have rec^d an answer ere this. Do acknowledge it by return
mail. By the enclosed you will see that \$20 from the same
source has been rec^d. which, by advice of Henry, I appropriate
to my own use. Was I right? Please acknowledge this with the other
your letter was rec^d to-day - package not arrived. Henry arrived
yesterday, completely killed. He is better to-day and is at the
Misses Parker. Our friend David Wilson, of Milford, has failed in
business for about \$4,000. His creditors have used him in a most
shameful manner; stripped him of everything - and some were ferocious
enough to claim his wife's clothing. He passed this way Saturday night
lost, bound for Canada, as some of his creditors had decoyed him
into Rhode Island where they can imprison as long as they please
to pay his board. Their design was to keep there until they could
write to his master to come and claim him. When here, he
was penniless - I gave him \$15.00 to help him on his way.

When shall I have the balance of your history of Thompson?
C.O. Stay in Brooklyn by all means, if you are not too
troublesome to the folks.

at tip for Mr Lloyd Garrison for!
Love to Helen. Love to all. C.O. from me!

(Grace
Knappe)